

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today with thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. High today near 90. Low tonight 65-70. Tomorrow sunny, fair and less humid.

The Levittown Times

THE Daily Newspaper of Lower Bucks County

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LEVITTOWN, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1956

Member of A. B. C. 18 Pages

Price, Five Cents

650,000 Steelworkers Are Ready To Go Back To Work Next Week

49 Feared Dead In Ship Sinking; Stockholm In Port

NEW YORK—UP—Fear mounted today that the toll in the midnight collision of two mighty ships would rise to 49 dead with the majority of these carried to their graves when the liner Andrea Doria slipped beneath the waves in 245 feet of water.

Repeated checks of the known survivors against the passenger lists of the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm showed 37 unaccounted for early today. Another 12 were known dead.

Capt. Piero Calamai of the Italian liner insisted he would tell investigating panels that only three persons were killed when the Swedish ship Stockholm rammed into his starboard bow through state-rooms, cargo holds and oil tanks.

The U.S. Coast Guard, however, said: "We feel that more than three persons went down with the ship."

Shocked survivors of the Andrea Doria said it was very possible some passengers were trapped in the twisted wreckage of the once-mighty liner. They thought it was possible too that some passengers were unable to reach lifeboats and drowned.

Few of the passengers or crewmen were able to search the wrecked portions of the liner before they abandoned ship on the foggy dawn of Thursday. Others, they thought, may have plunged into the sea in the panic of the disaster and drowned.

Among those feared carried to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Good Evening!

There it is—end of the steel strike

Only the formalities to wrap up and the mills—Fairless Works included and perhaps one of the first—will be booming again.

An unprecedented three-year no-strike agreement between the industry and the steelworkers, with the fella who make the steel benefiting by over 45 cent an hour during the three-year period. Not bad, at all.

Only trouble, we'd say, is that it means another increase in the cost of living. Watch the steel prices go up and watch practically everything else go up with 'em.

However, it's a perfect late July day.

And the weatherman says more of the same for tomorrow. Could be everybody's living a little better.

Complete story of the Doria not a pretty one as rescued passengers begin telling about what happened on the doomed ship.

More and more it appears a full-dress investigation will be in order.

And Congress winds up its work and goes home.

The lawmakers didn't distinguish themselves particularly during that long session. Maybe time they get back to the hustings so the people can start asking them why.

A doctor says that vacations cut down the death rate. Doesn't that depend on how you drive?

It's fine to share your joys and sorrows if you don't take all of the joys

If you're driving during the weekend, be careful.

Go to church tomorrow.

8 Air Force Men Killed In Crash

Four Die When Flying Box Car Burns In Wyoming

At least eight Air Force personnel were killed in two separate air crashes yesterday and a ninth man was missing in a high altitude collision of two jet fighters.

Four airmen were killed when an Air Force C119 Flying Box Car crashed and burned on a ranch five miles southwest of Federal, Wyo., late yesterday. The plane was enroute from Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

The plane sheared off two telephone poles and broke apart. The bodies, all still strapped to their seats, were thrown clear of the main wreckage which was scattered over a quarter mile area.

B47 Wreck In England
Four crewmen died yesterday when a six-jet, B47 bomber crashed while taking off from Lakenheath (RAF) Station in England, on a routine training mission. Cause of the crash was not known.

Officials of Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base said the bomber was attached to the 371st Bomb Squadron of the 307th Bomb Wing at the Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base. The Lincoln airmen went to England recently on a foreign rotation training assignment.

Two F86 jet fighters collided at 35,000 feet over the Utah-Nevada border yesterday afternoon, causing one to crash into an almost inaccessible rugged mountain area 165 miles south of Wendover, Utah, Air Force Base.

Gen. Puller May Testify For McKeon

Prosecution Likely To Oppose Calling Decorated Marine

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—UP—The Navy studied today channels through which Lt. Gen. Lewis Burwell (Chesty) Puller, a flint-hard leatherneck of the "old corps," might be called as a defense witness at the "death march" court martial trial.

Defense attorneys for S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon asked the Marine Corps yesterday to produce Puller, an outspoken advocate of tough recruit training.

Puller said at his home in Saluda, Va., that he would testify if ordered to.

"I'm in the service," said Puller, one of the most decorated and wounded Marines in history. "I'd be ordered to appear and that's that."

The prosecution was expected to oppose any appearance by Puller on the ground that his testimony would enlarge the trial beyond evidence bearing directly on the charges that McKeon, under the influence of vodka, led his platoon into the "swamps" last April 8.

The drowning of six recruits touched off a controversy on Marine Corps training methods.

The trial was recessed until Monday at the request of chief defense counsel Emile Zola Berman who left to go on a secret "mission of highest importance."

The Navy must resolve whether Puller, who is retired, would be subpoenaed through military or civilian channels.

Berman has insisted at the court martial that the Marine Corps, not (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Exciting \$50 Puzzle Contest Begins Monday

The exciting new puzzle contest everybody's been waiting for starts Monday.

It's SKIL-WORD, the latest and most interesting of all newspaper contest features.

The winner each week will receive a \$50 cash prize and from all advance indications plenty of readers will be competing for that ready money.

SKIL-WORD is a simple, uncomplicated contest attractive to every member of the family.

All readers of this newspaper are eligible to enter of course. And as many entries may be sent in as desired. Only one winner to a family, however.

There will be a \$50 winner each week, no strings attached. No "merchandise" prizes, no "jackpots," no gimmicks of any kind. Just plain, everyday cash. In event of a tie, the cash prize will be divided.

We suggest you read the rules carefully and then settle back and have fun.

Who knows, even while relaxing and enjoying yourself you may become \$50 richer.

Watch for it. SKIL-WORD starts Monday.

Picketing Continues



Despite settlement of the nationwide steel strike pickets still patrol the main gate of the Fairless Works plant. Local union leaders said as far as they are concerned the strike is still on until they get orders to call off the pickets and return to work. They expect he order within the next few days. (Courier and Times Photo)

Intensive Search

Missing Levittown Girl Found Asleep

A five-year-old child last night was the subject of an intensive search with over 600 persons participating when she was reported missing from her grandparents home, at 43 Stonybrook drive, Levittown.

The child, Nancy Sitkowski,

Only Formal Signing Of Pacts Remain

Nation's Steel Mills Idle, But Workers Are Happy

PITTSBURGH—UP—The nation's steel mills remained idle today, but the men who man them had peace of mind for the first time in 28 days with the assurance that production soon will be booming again.

Only formal signing of three-year contracts by the individual companies stands in the way of a full-scale return to work after a 28-day strike that dealt the national economy a billion-dollar blow.

The pressure also was off merchants in mill towns and the estimated 120,000 workers in steel-dependent industries who were furloughed when the mills shut down at midnight June 30.

Although spokesmen for several of the major steel firms expressed hope furnaces will be fired up by Monday, the general prediction was it will be between two and three weeks before full production can be attained. At Gary, Ind., an immediate recall to work went out to some steelworkers.

Coal Miners Back

The first of 30,000 furloughed coal miners returned to the pits last Wednesday when coal operators speculated on the encouraging news from the conference room in New York City where representatives of the country's 12 top steel firms and the United Steelworkers (Continued On Page 3, Col. 1)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sitkowski, of 5700 Hunter street, Philadelphia, was reported missing by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Auchenleck shortly after 8 p.m.

Six police cars were dispatched to the area and joined with four fire departments and the Bucks County Rescue Squad in an attempt to locate the child before any harm could befall her.

450 In Search

A hastily formed posse of close to 450 residents of the section also joined in the search with police. These persons were instructed by police to form small groups and search the rear of all houses in the section.

Shortly after police arrived on the case they instructed the grandparents to search the house. It was reported that the grandfather looked in every corner of the house. The washing machine, refrigerator and car-pot were in-sites searched.

Mr. Auchenleck told police that Nancy and three other grand children were staying with them at the time. Nancy's mother, Mary, is a patient at the Mercy-Fitzgerald hospital, Yeadon. Due to the mother's illness the children were left in the care of their grandparents.

While the Auchenlecks were being (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Britain Marks Time On Suez Canal Move

LONDON —UP— Britain marked time today pending formulation of a coordinated Western course of action against the "arbitrary" seizure of the Suez Canal by the revolutionary regime of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Official British sources said that Prime Minister Anthony Eden has decided on a 48-hour "breather" before making the next move. The first step was the dispatch of a sharp note of protest which Cairo refused to accept.

The sources said that Eden ex-

Strike Ends With Three-Year Contract, Immediate 10c Hike

NEW YORK—UP—Steel companies met today with union representatives to put finishing touches on formal contracts which will send 650,000 steelworkers back to their jobs early next week.

The basic agreement was signed yesterday afternoon ending a 27-day work stoppage which cost the nation more than \$1 billion in lost wages and lost production.

The new contracts will provide for no-strike guarantees for three years and both industry and union spokesmen said they hoped the agreements would lead to permanent labor peace in the steel industry.

President Eisenhower joined union and industry leaders in hailing the strike settlement as "good news."

Fairless Steel Workers Set To Go Back

7,000 Employees Await Signing Of Company Pact

Company officials and the more than 7,000 workers of the Fairless Works, of U. S. Steel Corporation, are "just waiting for the word" to call off the 27-day strike and resume production at the huge sprawling plant.

Yesterday top industry and union representatives signed a "memorandum of agreement" spelling out the terms of a new three-year, no-strike contract which would give the striking steelworkers a 45 and-a-half cent an hour increase over the next three years.

But the final contracts haven't been signed yet and the strike is still officially "on."

It is expected that the "word" on the final signing of contract will come Monday or Tuesday with the plant resuming operations almost immediately.

A company spokesman said today that maintenance men would be called at once and could be in the plant within hours following the signing.

Constant Vigil

Supervisory personnel have been maintaining a constant vigil on the equipment of the plant to make sure it would be ready for resumption of production on a short notice.

As soon as the maintenance men check all the equipment production employees will be called in.

The company spokesman said the contract negotiations now are "just a writing job."

The terms have been worked out, now they must just write the contracts for the individual companies to call a halt to the strike, the spokesman said.

Picket Line

In the headquarters of Local 4889, Morrisville, which represents (Continued On Page 3, Col. 7)

Immediate 10-cent Boost

The new agreements call for direct wage increases of 10.5 cents an hour for steelworkers this year and pay hikes of 9.1 cents an hour in 1957 and 1958. Pre-strike wages averaged \$2.47 an hour.

Other provisions of the agreement call for premium pay for Sunday work, strong union shop provisions, more liberal pensions, insurance and vacations and some fringe benefits.

Union spokesmen said the contracts provided a package increase of 45.6 cents an hour. Company representatives calculated the cost at nearer 55 cents an hour.

John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., and the chief negotiator for the industry, said the new agreement would add more than \$1.3 billion to the industry's labor costs.

It was generally agreed that steel prices would be increased al-

most immediately by about \$10 a ton and that they would probably rise by \$30 a ton over the next three years. The average price of a ton of steel is now \$130 a ton.

Big Demand Expected

Steel companies estimated it would take from two to three weeks to bring steel mills back to full production after the long shutdown.

Eugene G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel, said the post-strike demand for steel would be "terrific." He predicted peak capacity operations for many months while the back log of orders are filled.

There was a general back-to-work movement in the industries affected by the steel strike almost before the ink was dry on the new agreement.

The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads issued back to work orders for employees furloughed by the steel shutdown.

Bristol Burglary Suspect Arrested

Stephen Vincent Burns, 50, a re-

ported notorious criminal and the alleged fourth person involved in the \$12,000 twin-home safe burglaries of Nathan and Peter Grodsky, of 412 Otter street, Bristol, will be given a hearing sometime today before U. S. Commissioner Henry P. Carr and be turned over to Bristol Borough police.

Burns was apprehended yesterday by Philadelphia detectives and special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation while walk-

ing on a Philadelphia street.

The suspect was arrested on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for burglary. The warrant was issued when Bristol Borough police asked for the intervention of the FBI on July 9.

Burns and two other known criminals are charged with burglarizing the Grodsky homes on June 15.

The other two suspects, Howard (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

The Weekend Package

This is your Weekend Edition and as usual it's packed with news and features styled for the reading pleasure of the whole family.

For example:

1. A full page of pictures of the national and international scene.

2. The popular Magazine Page in which Lower Bucks county people and events are highlighted.

3. Two full pages of society and women's fashion news all beautifully illustrated.

4. The finest sports section to be found in any newspaper in Eastern Pennsylvania or New Jersey, featuring as it does today complete coverage of the Babe Ruth All-Stars playing for the state championship at Philipsburg. A roundup of the Little League tournament is also featured as are the popular weekly columns on bowling and archery.

5. Complete coverage of Lower Bucks county church news. And of course, this is the only newspaper carrying a complete calendar for Lower Bucks church services.

6. The eight-page supplement of comics, all in color.

INDEX

Page	Page
Amusement	13
Classified	14, 15
Comics	16, 17
Earl Wilson	6
Dr. Brady	6
Dr. Crane	6
Editorials	6
Fred Othman	6
Feature Pages	11, 12
Junior Reporter	17
Obituaries	3
Radio, TV	16
Social Club News	8, 9
Sports	12, 13

Congressmen Prepare For Political Conventions

Buried Japanese Loot Is Sought

SINGAPORE — UP — A big treasure hunt is on in Singapore. The government has given permission to a Chinese woman to unearth a \$4,000,000 treasure trove which she claims was buried by the Japanese in the colony.

News of the treasure came to light when a man, who said he represented the woman, sought the advice of chief of the Public Advisory Bureau, J. C. Corea.

The man, whose name is kept secret, claimed that the Chinese woman was the only person who knew the exact location of the buried hoard, reputed to include gold bars and jewelry.

It is believed that the treasure was looted by the Japanese in Malaya and Indonesia and buried in two concrete blocks in Singapore's Empress Place where the government offices are situated.

Corea, acting on behalf of the Chinese woman, said that the government had approved the application of the informant to proceed with the treasure hunt subject to government's terms of reward.

The government, it is understood, has offered the woman 20 per cent of the total value of the treasure for which she had originally demanded 50 per cent.

A group of interested people in Singapore have come forward to finance the woman in unearthing the treasure.

Several people from the Federation of Malaya and Singapore also have submitted claims to the jewelry after reading the reports in the newspapers.

Final Signing 49 Feared

(Continued from Page One)

Union hammered out a new agreement.

When the settlement finally was announced yesterday, there was a general feeling of relief. Some steelworkers were skeptical and wanted assurance from union leaders. Others said they would consider the strike ended once they were back in the mill.

But the vast majority greeted the news with shouting, back-slapping and a friendly toast at the neighborhood tavern.

At Homestead, Pa., just a short distance from Pittsburgh, a group of strikers heard the news at Local 1379 headquarters. Their first response was, "When do we go back to work?"

William Watkins, Jr., of Homestead, said he "couldn't wait" until he got back. "My wife and I don't have children, but it was tough on the boys with big families."

Suez Canal

(Continued from Page One)

"unacceptable," assailed the seizure of the canal as a "serious breach of the freedom of navigation." It warned that "responsibility for the consequences must rest entirely upon the Egyptian government."

France, too, registered vigorous opposition to Nasser's seizure of the 101-mile-long canal. Foreign Minister Christian Piau rebuffed Egyptian Ambassador K. E. A. Nabi so harshly for the "act of spoliation" that Nabi even refused to accept a memorandum of the conference.

Nasser proclaimed the "nationalization" of the Suez Canal Company Thursday. It was his defiant answer to the refusal of the United States and Great Britain to help finance the Aswan High Dam project on the upper Nile River. Nasser said he would use the revenue from the heavily traveled waterway to build his cherished dam.

Indian Creek Dance Tonight

Teenagers interested in joining the "Indian Creek Teenage Club" may sign up at tonight's dance, the first of weekly Saturday dances initiated by Herman E. Lowe, chairman.

Dancing to recordings from 9 to 12 midnight will be held on the basketball court behind the Indian Creek swimming pool.

A committee of teenagers already has begun compiling names of prospective members. Other youngsters may sign up tonight.

The dances will be conducted for club members. Admission will be by membership card only.

Girl Injured In Accident

An 11-year-old child was treated and released at Lower Bucks County hospital yesterday afternoon following an automobile accident at U.S. Route 1 and Olds boulevard.

The injured child, Beverly Warren, of Maylan, Pa., was a passenger in a car operated by Louis Johnson Sr., of South Orange, N.J., when it crashed into the rear of a car driven by George Brooks, of Trenton.

Johnson told Falls township police he couldn't stop in time and crashed into the rear of the other car.

Dance Time In Lower Southampton



Teenagers take advantage of the music to jitterbug at the outdoor dance held on the grounds of the Lower Southampton Elementary School. A large crowd turned out for the dance and

Marine Unit Is Expected Home Tonight

Marine Reservists of the Third 155 Howitzer battalion, Trenton, including many Lower Bucks County men, are expected to arrive home late tonight at the end of their two-weeks amphibious training at Little Creek, Va.

The highlight of the training for the Reservists came on Tuesday, when they hit the beach in true Marine Corps fashion. The men came off ships to smaller landing craft, then on to the beach where they were opposed by aggressor forces comprised of regular Marines in the instructional staff of the Landing Force Training unit.

This landing exercise, which ended the amphibious phase of their training, was prepared for with long hours on the dry nets and dry boat areas where the reservists are taught how to properly leave the ships and assault an enemy-held beach.

Commanding officer, Lt. Col. Cleon E. Hammond said, "The battalion showed up extremely well during the training at Little Creek. I am certainly proud to be their commanding officer. One could hardly ask for a better group of men, nor a group that has worked more earnestly toward its objective. Now we are all set to resume training in our Trenton Marine training center for another successful year."

Yesterday morning the Trenton Marines fired for qualification at the Dam Neck Rifle Range. This will be an opportunity to gain many valuable points toward the Landing Forces Training Unit Trophy.

Immediately after firing on the range, the battalion went to the docks to load aboard the LST which is carrying them back to Trenton.

Burglary

(Continued from Page One)

Lavelman, 44, of Lake Tract, and Charles Ghaul, 42, of Hainesport, both of New Jersey, are now in jail awaiting the next term of the Bucks County Grand Jury.

Wait Grand Jury

Detective Vincent Faragalli, acting chief of police, Bristol Borough, said Burns was implicated in the burglary when Davelman and Ghaul were questioned following their capture. A fifth suspect has never been identified.

The three known suspects and the unidentified fourth man reportedly took the two safes to a New Jersey site where Davelman and Ghaul were apprehended while attempting to open them. Burns and the fourth suspect escaped.

Norman H. McCabe, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Philadelphia, said "the arrest of Burns was made possible by the excellent cooperation between the Philadelphia burglary squad and the State Police."

Burns criminal record dates back to 1922. He was last released from the New Jersey State prison in 1953.

The fifth person involved in the burglary according to police is Dominic Lattanzi, of Bristol. Lattanzi is also awaiting the next term of the Bucks County Grand Jury.

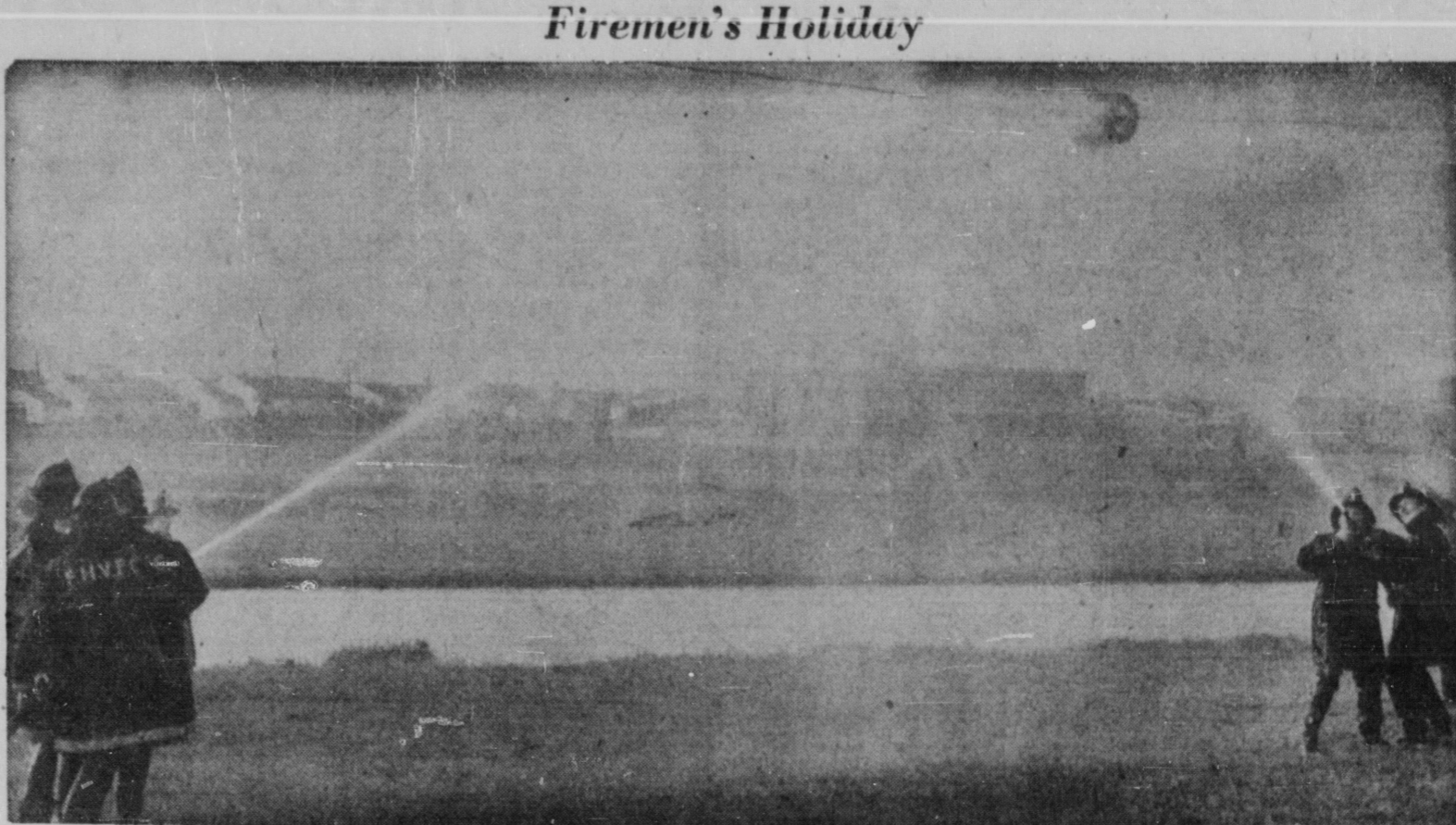
THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD MOTHER

MESSINA, Sicily—UP—A 13-year-old girl gave birth to an eight-pound son Friday. Reports said the girl's father has started legal action to have a 15-year old neighbor declared the father of the child.

INTERNSHIP TRAINING

The Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, has been approved for internship training following an inspection of the Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners.

The internship consists of services in surgery, medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics, anesthesiology, laboratory and X-ray.



Members of the Fairless Hills Fire Company get a soaking in their water battle with Falls Township company last night in conjunction with their carnival. The Levittown Fire Company Number 1 also took part in the water fight in which the object was push a "basket" hung on a wire over the opponents line with water hoses. (Courier and Times Photo)

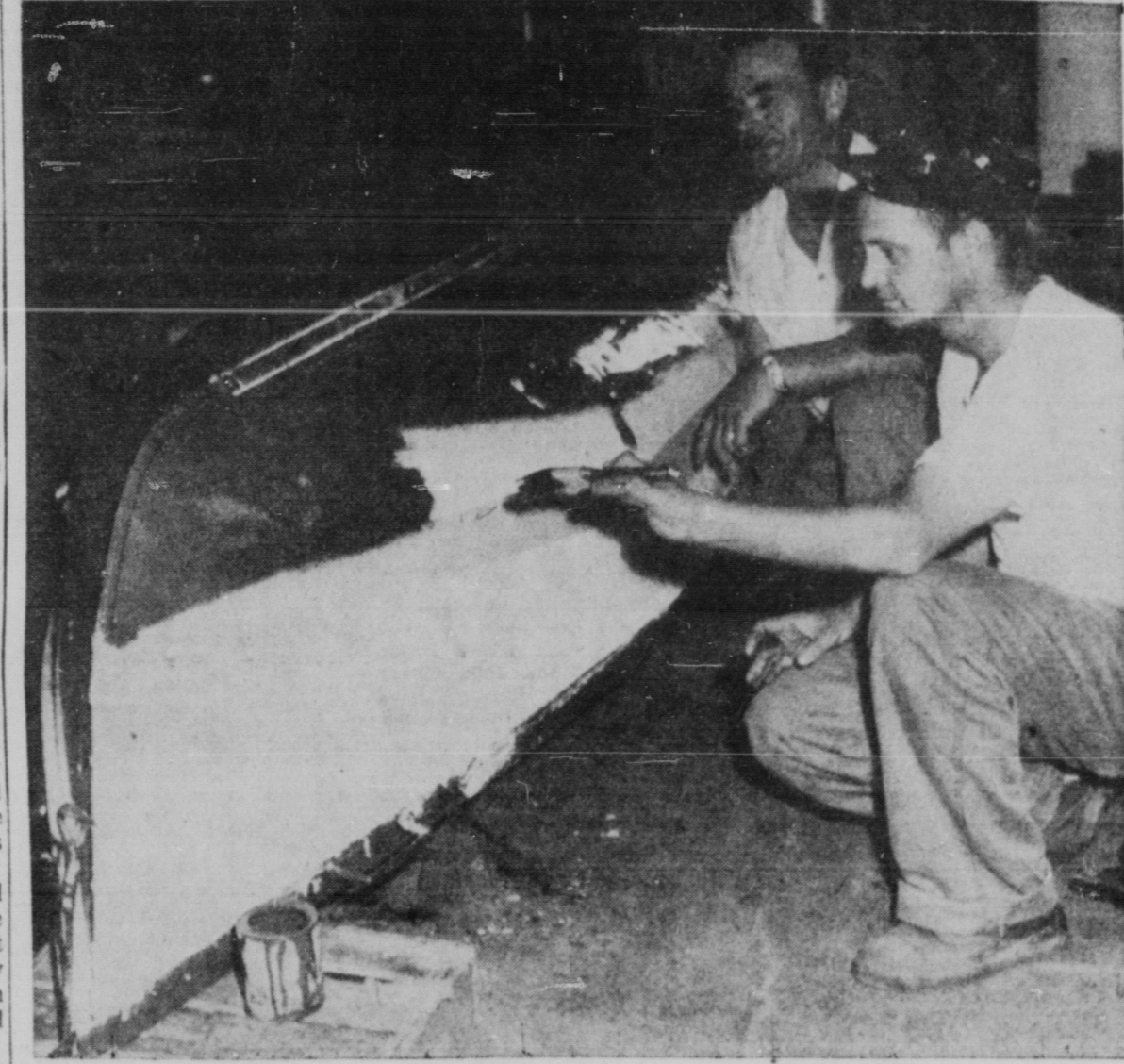
The Levittown Times

THE Daily Newspaper of Lower Bucks County

Saturday Evening, July 28, 1956

Second Front Page

Strike "Duty"



Two members of the Fairless Hills Fire Company, who are employed at the Fairless Works, take advantage of their "free" time, caused by the nationwide steel strike, to paint a new boat for water rescues. They are William Nielsen, of 259 Doane road, (wielding the brush) and Charles Forney, of 209 Austin road, Fairless Hills. Both are employed in the open hearth division. The boat was given to the fire company by the Bucks County Rescue Squad, who recently purchased a new one. The fire house proved a popular place during the strike. (Courier and Times Photo)

PENNSYLVANIA BULL CHASE

McKEESPORT, Pa. —UP— An 800-pound bull, unlike his counterpart Ferdinand with his delicate ego, made it to the packing house today—the hard way. George Katrick of nearby Port Vue downed the bull with a blast from a shotgun after it broke out of a pen at the Rendell Packing Co. Friday, galloped into a wooden area and for two hours led police a merry chase.

GI HOUSES IN SPAIN

MADRID—UP — The U. S. government has contracted for 1,000 new housing units for American military personnel to be stationed in Spain, the U. S. Embassy announced Friday night.

Crash Causes \$1700 Damage

A rear-end collision, resulting in \$1,700 damage to two cars occurred early last night on Route 13 near the Turnpike entrance.

Samuel Hahn, 38, of Philadelphia, told Bristol township police he was stopped in the eastbound traffic lane on Route 13 waiting to make a turn when another vehicle operated by Philip Greenberg, 42, of New York City, crashed into the rear of his car.

Both drivers were taken to the Lower Bucks County hospital where they were treated for minor bruises and abrasions and released.

Patrolmen William Jayne and William Brooke estimated damage to Greenberg's car at \$1,200.

New Andrea Doria Soon

ROME —UP— Another Andrea Doria will again ply the transatlantic shipping lanes.

The state-owned Italian Line announced plans Friday night for the immediate construction of a new 29,000-ton luxury liner to replace the vessel now resting on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket.

Premier Antonio Segni discussed plans with cabinet ministers for building a new Andrea Doria in Rome even while the shipping line board of directors were reaching the decision in an emergency session at Genoa.

Officials also took measures to meet the immediate problems arising from the sinking of the Andrea Doria after the collision with the Swedish-American liner Stockholm.

Obituary

CHARLES DODSON, SR.

Charles W. Dodson Sr., husband of Marion Dodson, nee Parker, died yesterday in Philadelphia. He was 61 years old.

He had lived in Upper Darby for 35 years and was a member of Eastern Star Lodge 186, F and AM.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; five children, Mrs. Mary Cowley, Albert W. Dodson, Charles W. Dodson Jr., Mrs. Edward McDonald, and John L. Dodson, all of Upper Darby; 14 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Edmund Groom, West Bristol, and Mrs. Charles E. Haines, Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend services on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from his late residence, 534 South Cedar lane, Upper Darby. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening at his late residence. Masonic services will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Margaret C. Tracy

Mrs. Margaret C. Tracy, 63, of 18 South Warren street, Trenton, widow of Dennis A. Tracy, died yesterday in University Hospital in Philadelphia, after a long illness.

She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church and the Mount Carmel Guild.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Neary; a son, Arthur J., both of Trenton; her mother, Mrs. Mary Broderick of Morrisville; a brother, John Broderick; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the M. William Murphy Funeral Home.

Fairless Steel Workers Set To Go Back

(Continued from Page One)

sents the largest group of Fairless steelworkers the situation remains "status quo." Pickets are still maintained and union officials maintain the attitude that the strike is still on until the contract is signed.

Yesterday industry and union representatives signed "a memorandum of agreement" spelling out the terms of the new three-year, no-strike contract which would give the workers a 45 and-a-half cent increase over the next three years.

But local union spokesmen declared that a contract had not been signed and that pickets would remain on duty at the plant until the word came from New York, where negotiations are taking place, that the strike was officially over.

Michael Gaspich, president of local 4889, is a member of the wage policy committee which approved the terms of the contract.

Yesterday after the signing of the "memorandum of agreement," he phoned local headquarters to say that the situation remained unchanged.

Individual strikers all expressed relief that the four-week strike was drawing to an end. They all expected to be back to work by the early part of next week.

Some idled workers stated that the raises would "never make up for the money we lost" in the strike. Among these was William Nielsen, 259 Doane road, Fairless Hills, who works in the maintenance department of the open hearths.

He said: "We have accumulated a lot of bills the past month and it will take a long time to pay them off."

Details Of Steel Pact

NEW YORK — UP — Details of the steel agreement as released by the union:

WAGES: A total of 28.7 cents an hour over the three-year period, including 10.5 cents the first year, and 9.1 cents in each of the following two years.

SUNDAY Premium: When Sunday is part of a worker's regular work week, he will receive an extra 25 cents an hour the first year, 52 cents the second, and 68 cents the third year.

Guaranteed Wage: Steelworkers will receive 52 weeks of lay-off pay after two years seniority. The benefits will be equal to 65 per cent of take-home pay.

Union Shop: All new employees must join the union. All present or future members must remain in the union. There will be no escape clause for new employees, present members or future members.

Holidays: A seventh paid holiday, Good Friday. The rate for holiday work will be increased by 26 cents an hour effective July 1, 1957, and to 68 cents an hour effective July 1, 1958.

Pensions: The minimum pension will be increased to \$2.40 a month for each year of service prior to Nov. 1, 1957, and \$2.50 a month for each year of service after Nov. 1, 1957, up to a maximum of 30 years preceding retirement.

Insurance: Effective Sept. 1, 1956, insurance benefits will be increased "substantially."

Jury Pay: Employees will be paid for jury service.

Gen. Puller

(Continued from Page One)

McKeon, is on trial for the death of the six recruits in the muck and ebbing tidal waters of Ribbon Creek. Testimony from Puller would presumably back Berman's contention that severity of training was a traditional and necessary calculated risk at the boot camp.

Members On Way Home As Session Ends

WASHINGTON — UP — Members of the adjourned 84th Congress began an exodus to their home states today to prepare for next month's national political conventions and their own battles for reelection.

They closed the books on the 84th session Friday night with the passage of four major bills—foreign aid, social security, housing and flood insurance.

The House adjourned at 11:56 p.m. (EDT) and the Senate at midnight. Jan. 7 was fixed as the starting date of the next session.

Today, there were the usual arguments over how good a record the 84th Congress made and over which party contributed the most to the nation's welfare. But the real concern of most members was, "Who will control the next Congress?" and "will I be back?"

Entire House At Stake

All 435 House seats will be at stake in the November elections and 35 of the 96 Senate seats. The congressional campaigns will begin in earnest after selection of the presidential tickets at the Aug. 13 Democratic convention in Chicago and the Aug. 20 Republican convention at San Francisco.

In the final day of its session, Congress sent to President Eisenhower a social security bill far more liberal than he had sought. It would speed benefits to more than one million persons by lowering the retirement age to 62 for women and to 50 for the totally disabled. It would increase social security taxes.

Foreign Aid Measure

Congress also passed a foreign aid measure much lower than the President asked but a housing and flood insurance legislation more closely tailored to his wishes.

President Thanks Lawmakers

The housing bill authorized construction of 70,000 new public housing units over the next two years. The flood bill approved a \$5 billion federal insurance program and a \$2.5 billion loan program for flood victims.

Although he did not get everything he wanted from Congress, Mr. Eisenhower thanked leaders of both parties for the "cooperation" he received.

Township Sets Teen Dances

Bristol township board of recreation chairman Louis R. Hahn today announced that teen dances will be conducted at the George Taylor school, Croydon, and the Thomas Jefferson school, Levittown, every Tuesday evening until the end of the summer recreation program.

A trial dance was conducted this past Tuesday at the Jefferson school and board members who visited the affair claimed it a success and advocated more dances for the rest of the summer.

The dances are held from 8 to 11 p.m. Prizes donated by the Bristol Farmer's Market will be given at each of the dances.

It was also announced by the board of recreation that a gala dance night will be held sometime in August. This dance, which will feature an orchestra and outdoor dancing, will also be sponsored by the township board, Mr. Hahn said.

Missing Girl

(Continued from Page One)

ing questioned by reporters and police the other children ran into the living room screaming, "We found Nancy."

Everyone rushed to a rear bedroom where the children pointed to Nancy lying sound asleep under the bed.

Police said the grandfather had searched under the bed earlier but must have missed seeing the child in his anxiety.

Firemen from the Tullytown, Edgely, Newportville and Fairless Hills companies aided in the search.

When questioned about the incident and all the excitement, Nancy refused to say anything. She just wanted to go to bed and did.

Country Parson



"If men grew physically at the rate they grow spiritually—lots of 'em would spend their lives in a playpen."